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Bill -

I thought you might find this interesting. The email below went to Patagonia's full list this morning. The link can be viewed at:

<http://www.patagonia.com/us/patagonia.go?assetid=58848>

Stop the Pebble Mine

The more freshwater we consume and pollute – the less there is for everything else. Our Common Waters, Patagonia's new environmental campaign, examines the connection between human water use and global threats to freshwater habitat and biodiversity.

Right now, one of our most valuable freshwater habitats is at risk.

The largest sockeye and king salmon runs on earth each year fill Bristol Bay in southwest Alaska. But development of the Pebble Mine could transform this wild place overnight. The open-pit mine complex, the size of Manhattan, would yield a mother lode of copper, gold and molybdenum. It would also unearth billions of tons of heavy metals and toxic materials, which could find their way into local waters, threatening tens of millions of Bristol Bay salmon and the people of the region who depend on them.

More than three quarters of Bristol Bay-area residents oppose the Pebble Mine. We're joining Trout Unlimited and a broad coalition of fishermen, native communities, conservation groups, and private companies to fight it <<http://news.patagonia.com/cgi-bin23/DM/t/hk4g0DuWaK0Kgk0OI8P0Gq>>

Join us in stopping the Pebble Mine! <<http://news.patagonia.com/cgi-bin23/DM/t/hk4g0DuWaK0Kgk0OI8Q0Gr>> (top): Community members of Dillingham, a small town in southwest Alaska, rally against development of the proposed Pebble Mine. An overwhelming majority of residents within the Bristol Bay region oppose the development of the mine. Photo: Matt Davidson (bottom left): Wild sweet peas, Alsek River, Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve, Alaska. Photo: Michael DeYoung (bottom right): A wolf carries one of the dozen salmon she caught in less than an hour during the July salmon run. Brooks Falls, Katmai National Park, Alaska. Photo: Paul Stinsa

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